



ARTICLES & DETERMINERS

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Each, every, another, other, both, either, neither and enough

1. Learn the Rules

Each and every

Both refer to people or things in a group. They are followed by a singular countable noun.

- Each student received a certificate. (Think about the students individually.)
- Every student must complete the form. (Think about the whole group.)

Another and other

- Another means one more or a different one. It is used with a singular countable noun:
“Could I have another cup of tea?”
- Other is used with plural countable nouns or uncountable nouns: “Other students arrived later.” / “Do you have other information?”

Compare:

- I don't like this shirt. Can I try another shirt?
- Some people like tea; other people prefer coffee.

Both, either and neither

- Both means the two together: “Both answers are correct.”
- Either means one or the other of two: “You can take either road.”
- Neither means not one and not the other: “Neither answer is correct.”

Enough

Use enough + noun: “We have enough chairs.”

Use adjective + enough: “The room is big enough.”

2. Choose the Correct Answer

1. (Each / All) student must bring a notebook.
2. I've finished this book. I'd like (another / other) one.
3. Some people walk to work; (another / others) take the bus.
4. (Both / Neither) my parents speak English. They both studied it at school.
5. You can choose (either / neither) of these two desserts.
6. (Both / Neither) of the two answers is correct. They are both wrong.
7. We don't have (enough chairs / chairs enough) for everyone.
8. This box isn't light (enough / too) for me to carry easily.
9. There are two buses. You can take (either / every) one.
10. I have read this article, but I haven't read the (other / another) articles on the website.

3. Complete the Sentences - Use each expression once.

every · each · another · other · both · either · neither · enough

1. We meet _____ Monday morning.
2. _____ of the two brothers has a different job. (Think about them individually.)
3. This coffee is cold. Could I have _____ cup, please?
4. Some shops close at six, but _____ shops stay open later.
5. _____ my sister and my brother live abroad.
6. You can sit on _____ side of the table.
7. _____ of the two keys opens the door. They are both wrong keys.
8. We don't have _____ food for all the guests.

4. Correct the Mistakes - Rewrite each sentence correctly.

1. Every students needs a pen.
2. I need other cup of coffee.
3. Both of the answer are correct.
4. Neither of the two options are suitable. (Use formal standard grammar.)
5. We don't have chairs enough.
6. Each of my friends have a different hobby.
7. I have three bags. One is black, and the another are brown.
8. There isn't enough people to start the game.

5. Which Would You Choose? - Discuss the situations with a partner. Explain your choices.

1. You can take either a train or a bus to a nearby city. Which would you choose?
2. You have two job offers, but neither is perfect. What would you do?
3. You have finished your meal, but you are still hungry. Would you order another dish?
4. Every member of your team has a different opinion. How could you make a decision?
5. You have enough money for a short holiday, but not enough for a long trip. Where would you go?

Try to use at least four of these expressions: each, every, another, other, both, either, neither, and enough.

REAL ENGLISH BOX

- “Can I have another one?” = Can I have one more or a different one?
- “Either way is fine with me.” = I am happy with either of the two choices.
- “Neither do I.” = I also don't, in response to a negative statement. Example: “I don't like very spicy food.” — “Neither do I.”
- “That's enough for me.” = I don't need any more.

Teacher's Key

Activity 2:

1 Each, 2 another, 3 others, 4 Both, 5 either, 6 Neither, 7 enough chairs, 8 enough, 9 either, 10 other.

Activity 3: 1 every, 2 Each, 3 another, 4 other, 5 Both, 6 either, 7 Neither, 8 enough.

Activity 4 — Suggested corrections:

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Grammar note: In informal English, “Neither of the two options are suitable” is also common, especially in speech. For this exercise, practise the standard formal pattern neither + singular verb.

Activity 5 is open-ended.